BULKELEY HOLDS ACADEMY SCORELESS

Before the smallest crowd that ever winessed a Bulkeley-Norwich game, at New Londor Bulkeley-Norwich game, at plant Field, New London. As far as the total such downs him in his tracks. Fowler and Their first touchdown was made on a poor poss in the first quarter by the academy as I the second on an intercept-

Brown throws St. Germaine for on yard loss. Fowler made six yards, Wil flams, books McFenald to a two-yard gain and gives the Academy first down Brown bloks to Lyona Dahl downs hin after he runs it back 15 yards. Bulkele, pount not make anything through the line, true a forward which was been pleted. Academy hat! On first play falled by referrers hall on a fumble. But keep was forced to kick. St. Germain kicked to Been. From kicked to Ly one. Howeve threw Fowler for an eight yard loss. Loons made four yard

Their first touchdown was made on a poor pass in the first quarter by the academy as the second on an intercepted kick, in the last quarter.

Fowler, St. Germains, Lyons and Bilvon starred for Bulkeley, the former two players made several good gains, while the kicking of Hiven was spectacular and his tackies sure.

The Academy line has shown improvement. The tacking of Sage, Brown, McNamara Whilington and Mousely was good and Learned played a good gains it guard Much credit should be given to Mask and Semple as not many end runs were made around these two. Reed made three yards through tackie, Bulkeley penalized five yards. Brown threw a pretty forward to Sage, making were made around these two. Reed made three yards through tackie, Bulkeley penalized five yards. Brown threw a pretty forward to Sage, making seven yards. Brown tries a placement kick but failed. Bulkeley's ball on 20 yard line, McDonnilg makes six yards around end. Fowler made four yards through tackie, Sage throws St. Germaine for a two yard loss. Fullkeley and Scholer sevens. It was a sed Norwich contingent that came back home realizing that they should have wen but they have another thance on Nov. 19.

The Academy plays Windham at William Thursday.

The Academy plays Windham at William Thursday.

Fourth Quarter.

through tackle for a fauchdown. McBenald kicked the goal.

Brown kicked to Bileen who was
downed by Sage after a five-ward run.
Forkeley was forced to kick. Reed received are was downed in his tracks by
Bileen. Beed was unable to make anything on of of runs. Signals were given
for a kick. Bollosley recovered the hat
cen their 2-yand five on a wild ness.

Second Quarter.

Beauty forward from Mcponald, netting 17 yards, Bulkeley pona'ised. St. Germaine runs around end
for seven yards, Agademy ball first
down. Williams makes four yards on
two plays. Reed made one yard. Brown
kicks to Rice. Sage downs him as he
catches it. Rice runs around end. Lytons datches a pretty forward from Mcponald, netting 17 yards, Bulkeley pona'ised. St. Germaine runs around end.
for seven yards, bulkeley pondwa.

dwn. Williams makes four yards on
two plays. Reed made one yard. Brown
kicks to Rice. Sage downs him as he
catches it. Rice runs around end.

13 yards. End of game. Final score.

14-6.

	Admits.	
A	The lineup:	
8	Bulkeley.	Norwich.
ă.	Charal a la	
i.	Smith	Left End Meek
nt.	Watterson	Same
y		Left Tackle
2	Davidson	Wellington
1-		Left Guard
3	Peck	Van Wagener
1-		Center
10.	Chapman	Mousley, Learned
ď-	3000	Right Guard Learned
14	Leary	McNamara
ħ.	1	Right Tackle

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAS'S MARKET. New York, Nov. 5 .- United State Now York, Nov. 5.—United State the restriction of bonds, as represented by the Illustry group, again contributes marinly to the trading on the stock exclusive today. Four of those issues made new bond recess of the year.

At the coaximum quotations of 35.5 fine 5 1-2s a cost of and of 150 points will the amount, third and tourth 4 towers 18 to 35 sounts higher. Some for size were less a soles hardened, but do mention and and admiration reflected the

the little more than the customary we and settlement of speculative contract High-grade ofte were inclined attraction, but junior offs reacted to streame directed mainly again

Steels, equipments coppers and kindered steels test 1 to 2 points and training in rules felt to leavest obb of the seek, a number of netive transportation emaining are noted throughout the ses-ton. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares German marks collected to the new ow price of 25 1-4 cents with concurren

low price of 28 1-4 conts with concurrent weakness to rates to Austria and Hungary. The more important foreign exchanges lenged this condition however. British bills especially showing decided activity and attenuth.

The conting touse weekly statementialled to disclose any marked changes resulting free. November 1 trainfer of funds Actual lowers and discounts showed the relativity nominal increase of \$5.12,000 reduced excess reserves to show \$5.12,000 ordered excess reserves to #3.412.000 reduced excess reserves to

RDOM: \$15,000,000;		
STOCKS.		
- Tigh.	Low	Close
Allied Chemient at	# 12 3 T.	4814
Allia Chalmera 2114	24.3	34%
Am Can	25*	20.%
Am Non pr 58	87	88
Am Tel & Tel 1904 Am Woolen 57 Americal Cop 423	109	10015
Am Woolen 17	7.9.76	7676
Approvide Cop 123;	45.14	4276
Att Bir & At 1%	81.44	81%
Atl Bir & At 1%	1.65	1.85
	共体工作	26%
Halt & Chie pr 51 Halth Steel (TA) 56%	51	51
Hanth Steel (II) 5614	55.46	五角
Both Stool 7 D a . 1144	91.14	0114
Brook Rap Tr Sta	8.	8
Brook R T pr 13; Butte Ger & Z 5 Butte & Summer 13%	7.95	15 11%
Butte Gap & Z 5 Butte & Sumper 12%	4.34	5
Butte & Shipper 15%	13%	13.59
Canadian Parific 114	214	114
Cht Liouthur sie gont	32 %	62=
Cent Leather pr Stag	650	62%
Cent Leather pr 61% Chand Motor 45 Ches & Ohlo 54%	44	45
Ches & Ohio 54%	5434	5434
Chi Gt West pr 1636	工作特	163
Chi Mi & St P 23	23	23
Chi Gt West pr 1876 Chi Mi & St P 23 Chi & N west 63	68	68
	3214	323
Chi RIA P 7 p c 79%	7934	791
Chile Copper 124 Chine Copper 2616	1214	124
Chino Copper 1616	2614	26 %
Conden 33	22	32
Conden	6.0	63 4
Dome Mines 18%	18%	187
	. 11%	
Brie 1 per Laconara 716	1736	
Fire 1 pr Tis Fisher Endy (O) pr 60% Gen Motor 10% Gen Mot Deb 67%	6.9	69
Gen Effectric150-14	122	1222
Gen Motor 10 W	1016	191
Gen Mot Deb 6714 Gt North pr 7214 Gt North Ore 23	67 14	673
fit North pr 72%	7234	723
Gt North Ore 23	3114	22
Immirration 4:05	3574	25%
Interboro Con 1% Int Harvester 7614	12	15
Int Harvester 7614	7.4.%	75.3
Int Mer Marine 10%	10 %	10.5
Int Mer Mar nr 4974	4924	493
Int Mot Truck 24* Inter'n Paper 53%	2614	251
Inter's Paper	51 A	523
Int Paper profit 71%	71.54	717
Kennecott 2314	2314.	
Leffish Valley 5414	5436	543
Maxwell Motor H , 10	10	10
Maxwell Motor B , 10 Mexican Potrot 16614	104%	108
Missouri Pacific 1814	2276	227
Missouri Paeffle 1814	1816	183
Missionel Pac pr 42% N Y Contrat 72	42%	423
N Y Contrat 72	71.76	713
Y N H & H 1375 h Am 1015	11176	133
North Am 1 1016	40.76	
North in Pacific 75%	74%	75
Pann V2 II 35	34%	
pferce Oil at 676	6%	63

	Reading 69 %	69	69
200	Rep I & Steel 4914	4.0	419
V	South Pacific 7884	78	7.5
1	South Pacific 78% South Rallway 19 Southern Rypr 44	18.60	10
-	Southern Rypr 44	-44	3.4
E.	Tenn Copper S	- 12	8
5	Tobacco Prod 5534	59.16	50
	Union Pacific 121%	7.07	121
8	Union Pacific or 671	ne-	27
25	Union Pacific pr 67% U S Rubber 47%	917	47
	I' S Rubber or care	90.00	79.9
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át	U S Lib 2d 4 %s 94.74	94.50	93.
20.5	1-2ev 4 % s 96.00	96,00	9.6
	U S Lib 3d 44s 98.92	95.56	95.
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net.	Warning Washing		

ļ	Foreign Exchange.	
	Sterling- Saturday Demand \$2.33% Cables 3.94% Francs 7.87% Guilders 34.55 Marks 0.41 Lire 4.11% Swisa francs 18.61 Pesetus 13.50 Belgian francs 7.14% Sweden 23.05 Demark 18.65 Norway 13.64 Greece	Year Aso \$3.0714 3.38 6.02 2976 1.22 2.48 15.56 13.30 6.29 18.50 13.30 13.30
		Parcel Library

THE LIVESTOCK MARKETS. Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Hogs-Receipts, 26, 900 head; market active and steady to 10c up. Bulk \$7.40@7.75; top, \$8.15 heavyweight, \$7.50@7.85; medlum weight

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; market slow and generally steady. Beef steers: Choice and prime, \$9.00@12.00; medium and good, \$6.15@10.25; good and choice, \$9.50@12.00; cemmon and medium, \$5.00@9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$1.65@9.50; cows, \$3.00@6.50; buils, \$3.10@6.25. Campers and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.50; campersteers, \$3.00@4.00. Veal calves (Mebt Heifers, \$2.65@9.50; cows, \$3.00@6.50; bul's, \$3.106.6.25. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.50; canner steers, \$3.00@4.00. Veal calves (light fand handyweight), \$7.50@11.50; feeder steers, \$5.00@7.00; stocker steers, \$3.85 @6.75, stocker cows and heifers, \$3.00 @6.25.

o 20c lower. Prime heavy hogs, \$8.00@ 15: heavy mixed, \$8.15@8.25: mediums, \$8.35@8.40; heavy yorqers, \$8.35@8.40; light yorkers, \$8.40@8.50; roughs, \$6.00@

opper	2274	22%	106 22%	1.00; stags,			
Paeffle 1814 1814 1814			Chleage Grain Market.				
Pac pr	400	4255	42.34	Wheat-	High-	f.ow	Close.
ra!	72	71.76	71.74	Dec	102	1001/4	10114
A H	1376	11176	1374	May	107	10514	106%
m	40.15	80.76	40.76	Corn-			00000
Pacific	75%	74.%	75	Dec	4636	4534	45%
R	35	3 4 7%	35	May	52	5136	51 %
In	6.76	6%	67%	Oats-		- 100	1000
Spring	84	84	84	Dec	31.56	31.36	4116
*******	18%	13%	13%	May	88 14	26	36

Bliven Semple, Fox Lyons (capt.) Dahl, Covey
Quarterback

BARNSTORMING PLAYERS' SERIES RECEIPTS REMAIN UNPAID

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Babe Ruth's share of And harbors we hope to drift into the world series receipts, together with the shares of Bob Mensel and William Piercy, who accompanied Rath on the barnstorming jaunt though warned they were violating baseball rules, remains un-

Distribution of the players' share of the series purse is directed by the commissioner, Judge Landis when Judge Landis to begin to begin to begin to begin to begin to be the commissioner, Judge Landis when Judge Landis to begin to begin to begin the commission of Ruth's exhibition tour in definnce of orders it is said, he sent word to the owners of the Yankee team of his intention to hold up the offenders' shares. The strength of the hope we leaned upon,

and this report, it is said might have caused Ruth to abandon his tour.

Ruth, Mensel and Plercy each have a claim for \$3.233.26. Twenty-five members of the Yankee team come in for full shares, and all have been paid with the

xception of these three men. Judge Landia' delay in making a dec on in the Ruth case may be due to the fact that he holds this weapon over to players' heads, is has been stated. Tho clined to speculate declared that the udge figures it a good plan to let the realize their mistake. They declare, he will either punish them by withholding their pay or he will come forth with a statement denouncing the rule involved, and give the men their money, together with a speech on respecting the rules of organized baseball.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS Yale 28, Maryland 0, Princeton 10, Harvard 3. University of Detroit 21, Springfield Y.

M. C. A. 0. Boston College 14, Marietta 0. New Hampshire College 24, Colby 7. Amherst 3, Wesleyan 3. Howdoin 14, Maine 7. Brown 55, Bonaventure 0 Holy Cross 28, Bates 6. Boston U. 8, Tufts 7. Lafayette 38; U. of Penn 6. Purdue 3, Northwestern 0. St. John's 31, Gallaude 7. Rensselaer 21, Hobart 0. Alfred 7, Hamilton 0, Notre Dame 28, Army 0, Navy 6. Bucknell (Nebraska 10, Pittsburgh 0. Syracuse 13, McGill 9, Cornell 41, Columbia 7, Swarthmore 13, Stevens 9, Williams 44, Union 0. Harvard Freshmen 14, Princeton Fresh- For ye are living poor

nen 14. Penn State 28, Carnegie Tech 7. Georgetown 34, Fordham 7. Colgate 41, Rochester 0, Johns Hopkins 28, Haverford 5, Washington and Jefferson 49, West-

Ohio Northern 6, Western Reserve 0. Iowa 41, Minnesota 7. Illingis 21, Depauw 0, Penn. Military College 12, Ursinus 0, Iowa 41, Minnesota 7, University of Vermont 14, Norwich 2. Villanova 13, Gettysburg 16.

Conn. Aggies 59, St. Lawrence 14. Washington and Lee 7, West Virginia Wesleyan Freshmen 6, Williams Fresh-Centre College 55, Univ. of Kentucky 0 University of Virginia 0; University of

Georgia 21. Georgia Tech 48, Clemson 7. Catholic University 27, William and

	On Taftville Alleys Team One	to defeat the McGill University eleven in Montrea', 13 to 0 Georgetown put Fordham to rout and won 34 to 7; Wil- of seven leading castern colleges today	CP.
	Lensoine	S liams scored six touchdowns and a field organized the Intercellegiate Ice Hockey goal against Union's weak line, and Amberst tied with Wesleyan, field goal to field goal of field goal of the organization are Harvard, Yale.	le c t w le
	Totals 527 511 467		
	Team Three	The Young Tigers and Young Hard- Herbert Emanuelson, Yale, was elect-	
to it its har et	Fountain 75 110 80- Kelly 95 99 102-	digs played a scoreless game of football 5 Saturday afternoon on the Academy Campus. The game was interesting from the stant to the finish. From the kick-off until the end the ball passed from side to side, but was in the Tigers territory most of the thre. Many sensational catches and plays were made but to no advantage, by both sides. The game showe that each team was	riches.
did did :	New York, Nov. 6.—Princeton, of its defeats by the Naval Academ, Chicago elevens, has taken the rank position in the march of the Big Three, as a result of its Sat	by practiced throughout the week Tigers' linear: Deleaney and Stearns defends; Tennant and Cousins tackles, E, termoon of Armistice Day.	1

Chicago elevens, has taken the front rank position in the march of the east's

Meanwhile Yale was having a picnic with Maryland Tad Jones sent his second string men into the line and gave a number of substitutes a chance, while the resular Bull Dog backfield enjoyed an opportunity to employ some of the tricks they will use against the Tiger Saturday. Maryland fought the Yale eleven vallantly, but could find no effective defense for the varied Ell attack. Notre Dame employed its unique at-tack successfully against the Military Academy eleven at West Point, and while making four touchdowns permitted the Cadets to gain ground for only two first downs. The weird attack of the Indianans was even more baffling than hat the Cadets were called upon to face Glenn Warner's Pittaburghers were

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

had lost.

is a good story to remember.

Under Fire for Servia.

Fire Girls at Long Lake.

foung Inventor's Pluck.

ussian Trenches.

he German Foe.

Monday morning.

Inder the Red Cross.

hanks for the prizebook,

ches" by Fiske. 1 adore it in every

LETTES WRITTEN BY WIDEAWAKES

The Fall on the Farm.

"In Russian

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS

1—Write piainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2—Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 all that night.

Appraiditable was a very was a very was a couldn't. My father didn't know what to do so he called. "Hold on, Bill, Hold on." treasures out to the prairies. There's of course they didn't heed him.

They ran as swift as the wind and before long they were down at the end of

There are wonderful things we are going Some other day,

We know we must toll, if ever we win, Some other day;

Some other day. -Exchange

Children Come to me, O ye children! For I hear you at your play, And the questions that perplexed me Have vanished quite away.

Ye open the eastern windows, That look toward the sun.
Where thoughts are singing swallows And the brooks of morning run.

In your hearts are the birds of surshine And the first fall of the snow,

If the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before.

With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender julces Have been hardeped into wood-

That to the world are children; Through them it feels the glow Of a brighter and summer climate Than reaches the trunks below.

Come to me, O ye children! And whisper in my car What the birds and the winds are slearing In your sunny atmosphere.

When compared with your caresses

Ye are better than the ballada That ever worn sung or said; And all the rest are dead.

Henry Wodsworth Longfellow UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-AWARES

All of the Wideawakes have probably teard of the great fire which wiped out a so cold that arge part of the city of Chicago 50 years heavy coats. ugo, and how it was alloged to have been. Now the harvest. The corn has turned darted by a cow kicking over a lantern. brown; the golden pumpkins are lying but you have probably never heard of the one by one. Children come to one anstory of the doll that went through the other saying "Let's go and save the big-fire and is still able to tell about it only gest pumpkin for Thanksgiving, so as dolls can. This is her story:

"I am just an old fashioned doil about Now, uncle, I hope you enjoy yourself a foot and a half tall with a china head reading my story, for this is the beat I and sewed leather fingers. "In the year 1871 I lived with my mother who was a little girl 13 years old. She must have loved me very much for I was taken care of. I even had a little bed in which I was put every night

SOPHIE PLOPA, Age 10.



AN APPETIZER

and my father was handing some hay to after it is quite simple to catch them. But when you are after those in the

They game one jump and there they were on the other side of the stone-wall. They had jumped over the stone wall and one of the front wheels was on the othple had brought there. There were other children and they seemed to enjoy it, but the grown people looked very worried.
"It was there my mother lost her big yellow cat I think he was lost among the people, or maybe he just ran away. er side of the wall. They couldn't pull the rest of the wagon over so they had to stop. When we saw that the horses had stopped we all ran down to the end of the lot. When we looked at Bill's We never saw him again, my mother was face it was as white as snow. My father She was also sad about my little bit unharnessed the horses and of sister-her tiny china doll which she

When we came back we had to take all But we found her in the ashes where our house used to be." of the hay off of the wagon and pull the wagon home. When we got home we talked about it. Bill said that he never was so scared in his life. Such a terrible experience may have Such a terrioric experience may not been the lot of many other dolls but it cannot falled to be noticed by the Wide-awakes that had there been proper care, a little more thought of fire prevention the destructive fire would not have been

HELEN SLEDJESKY, Age 12. Eagleville

The Sheep and the Birds,

started, homes would not have been burn-ed and people and dolls would not have been driven from them and lives lost. It Dear Uncle Jed: A father and his son were once sitting under a tree upon a hill. It was near sunset, and a flock of sheep were feeding near them. A strange man came along who had a dog with him. As soon as the sheep saw the dog they became alarmed and ran into some thorny bushes which were near her saw the same all suched at the impossible thorny bushes which were near her saw the same all suched at the impossible thorny bushes which were near her saw the same all suched at the impossible thorny bushes which were near her saw that saw inter-1-Helen Sledjesky of Eagleville-The Lalac Lady.

2-Pauline Eisenstein of Colchester-3-Susan Terry of Griswold-Camp 4-Hans Steinmayer of Eagleville-A 5-Louise Sullivan of Willimantic-In

6-Richard Murphy of Yantic-The

7-Donna C. Kinmouth of Norwich-"See," said the father, "with this wool the bird is making a soft bed for its young in the nest. How comfortable the little ones will be and the sheep could well spare a little of their fleece. Do you now think it well to cut down the bushes?"

"No" and the harmonic months with the little of their fleece. Do you now think it well to cut down the bushes?" 8-Sophie Plopa of Ledyard-Facing Winners of prize books living in Norwich can obtain them by calling at The Bailetin business office after 10 o'clock

"No," said the boy, "we will let them stand." LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT Hilda Vogt of New London-Many

Dear Uncle Jed: I haven't written to you for quite a while, so I wish to tell you about the fail on the farm. The sky is clear and bine, the sun shining bright and clear, the wind by itself playing with the leaves. Looking up at a distance we can see trees with leaves of gold and red and the cedar with its dark green winter's coat.

I know most all the children in schools and to learn "October's Bright Blue Weather." Aimest all of the fruit is taken off and stored for winter. While most all the children in schools and to learn and played when the barn and played there.

Dear Uncle Jed: In my summer vacation my cousin and I had lots of fun playing. We used to go in the woods to find strawberries. There were lots of them. We atte them all up. Then we went to the pear tree and I climbed it and shook the pears down and I came down and picked them up. My cousin and my brother came along and they asked us what we were doing there.

After that we went to the barn and playing there, are husking corn and digring the summer.

Dear Uncle Jed: In my summer vacation my cousin and I had lots of fun playing. We used to go in the woods to find strawberries. There were lots of them. We atte them all up. Then we went to the pear tree and I climbed it and shook the pears down and I came down and picked them up. My cousin and my brother came along and they asked us what we were doing there.

After that we went to the barn and playing there.

After that we went to the barn and playing there.

After that we went to the barn and playing there.

After that we went to the barn and playing there.

After that we went to the barn and playing the tree of the woods to find my cousin and I had lots of fun my cousin and I had lo

PATSY CARUSELLA, Age 8.

Gathering Walnuts,

men are husking corn and digging, the women are sewing and mending the clothes, preparing themselves for the cold winter A while ago Jack Frost (as he is called) showed himself and it was so cold that people had to put on their heavy coats. Dear Uncle Jed: One Saturday afternoon my brother and I went woodchuck hunting. While we were going through the woods I noticed a walnut tree that hunting. While we were going through the woods I noticed a wainut tree that had a lot of wainuts on it. I did not tell my brother abo it, but the next day I took a bag and went to pick them. When I got there I found there were about two quarts of wainuts on the ground. After I had picked them I went up in the tree and shook some more off. I got about four quarts of nuts on that tree.

When I was going home I took a short cut. Just as I was getting over a stone the dining hall. They were line the reception

cut. Just as I was getting over a stone wall I heard the deg bark. I went down where he was and I found out it was a squirrel. I turned over the stone that he was under and found about a pint of walnuts in his nest.

There the guests had quite a surprise. In the center stood an old witch and the room was all black with cats, witch-

Control Contro

My Faverite Study.

Dear Uncle Jed: My favorite study is reading. I like reading because it leaches us to pronounce our words properly and enables us to talk more fluently in our conversation with other people. At school I am reading out of Stepping Stones to Literature, written by Sarah Louise Arnold and Charles B. Gilbert I here. Stones to Literature, written by Sarah Louise Arnold and Charles B. Gilbert. I have read most of the books in our school library and many in the Sunday school library. We could not study history geography or arithmetic if we could not rend. The best story I have read at school is Tales of a Grandfather. Written by Sir Walter Scott, the most beloved of the poets of Scotland. It is about Bruce trying to free Scotland from the rule of England, how he tried six times and falled each time. One day he was lying in a cabin and looking up he saw a spider trying to fasten a thread from one beam to another, but failing each time would try again and again. Having falled six times, the spider tried the seventh time and was successful. So Robert Bruce tried the seventh time and freed Scotland.

I enjoy reading interesting and in the second grade. I go to school every morning in his automobile. I am in the second grade. I go to school every day.

DOROTHY PATRIDGE, Age 1.

Preston.

Picking Chestnuts.

Dear Uncle Jed: I thought I would write and tell you about the limit and tell you about the school. There are 31 scholars in my school. There are 31 scholars in my school. There are 31 in the school of the note of an interesting to fasten a thread from one beam to another, but failing each time would try again and again.

Having falled six times, the spider tried the seventh time and was successful. So Robert Bruce tried the seventh time and tried you about the good time we had picking chestnuts.

The other day my friends and I went after chestnuts, We took a basket with us and said to curselves that we sure would come home with a full basket. But I enjoy reading interesting and instructive literature

SUSAN TERRY, Age 12 Griswold.

My Chickens And the Pet One. Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you a story about my chickens and the pet one. We have twenty-four. Most of them are small. Some are good look-

about trapping musicrats.

In doin, this you need about one-half dozen traps (Triple clutch, No. 3, are the best) or more. Musicrats live mostly in swamps and banks of rivers. On the banks they usually have holes in the ground and if these are the page you are

and my father was handing some hay to my brother Bill who was on the wagon the horses jumped and ran. Just as soon as they jumped up my father ran and trigd to catch them but of course he couldn't. My father didn't know what to do so he called. "Hold on, Bill, Hold on." He said "Whoa" about a dozen times but of course they didn't heed him.

They ran as swift as the wind and before long they were down at the end of the lot.

They game one jump and there they degrees above the trap so that the rat

degrees above the trap, so that the rat will have to jump for the bait, and when they land, "Ah," you have him. Your traps should be visited every morning if possible. It is not good to shoot muskrats, but to kill them with a shoot muskrats, but to kill them with a club. The dogs also spoil their pelts. Next time I will write about skinning and

taking care of the skins.

HANS STEINMEYER, Age 11. Eagleville,

The Ghost Story.

Dear Uncle Jed: Bella Warner ten years old lived in New Hampshire. One day her cousins came to see her. Thes were Ethel, fourteen years, and Allela-nine years. They were to stay three weeks.

On the second night of their visit, on the second night of their visit, Ethel started to tell stories. "Tell s ghost story." said Bella. "Oh. no." said Aliela. "they give me the shivers." "Oh. Liela. you fraid cat," said Bella. "Out with the ghost story. Ethel."

they became alarmed and ran into some thorny bushes which grew near by Some of their wool caught upon the thorns and was torn off.

When the boy saw this he was troubled and said: "See father, how the thorns tear away the wool from the poor sheep. These bushes ought to be cut down, so that hereafter they may not harm the sheep."

As they were speaking a bird flew down among the bushes, picked off a tuft of wool and carried it away in its beak to a tree.

"See,," said the father, "with this wool the bird is making a soft bed for its young in the area."

Baltic.

Edia was interessed.

Baltic. But Belia was interessed.

That night sudden shrieks were heard from Belia's room. Mr. Warner rushed in and found her screaming and rolling about in hed. Belia, wake up" he said, and then he shook her. She opened her eyes, "Oh, dadity, I saw ghosts," as add. At this Ethel and Alicia, whowere in the doorway began to laugh for they remembered how Belia had insisted on a ghost story. Ethel said "I hope you will remember that lesson." And Belia always did, for she had reason to LOUISE CASE, Age 10.

How I Spent My Vacation.

Dear Uncle Jed: I went to my grandmothers and stayed there a while during my vacation, and then I came home and helped my father do things on the farm,

"Remember, my son." said the father.

"that we are all dependent on one another. It seemed to you very hard that the poor sheep should lose their wool, but now you see that without this wool the little bird could not have its warm nest."

LORAINE GLADUE, Age 10.

Taftville.

helped my father do things on the farm, lused to go away Sundays to my aunt's and to my grandmother's in Westchester.

When Monday came we used to take hay in the barm. Some days we would go out and pick berries and grapes. At night when my brother came home we used to play ball and many other games, and we would go out for a walk in the and we would go out for a walk in the ots and the garden.

grandmother's and the road was closed so we couldn't, and we had to turn around and go home again. SOPHIE GALICH, Age 11.

Eagleville.

A Hallowe'en Party. Dear Uncle Jed: Three days before Hallowe'en Jack and Mary were all excited. Their mother had promised them

The other day my friends and I went after chestnuts. We took a basket with us and said to curselves that we sure would come home with a full basket. But I'm not so sure that we did. Anyway, as we were all willing to lend a helping hand it seemed indeed an easy thing to

Well, we came to the chestnut trees and began picking. We were all very busy when we were startled by a low-cry. It sounded like a deer's voice, but the frightened girls by my side did not seem to think of that—they had caught sight of something white, and so they ran off, and of course I ran, too. I really had not seen it, but when we

ing, but the little brown leghorn is best.

No matter how we lock the coop she manages to get out for her walk. She believes in open air exercise. About noon she returns and lays her egg. Then she certainly wants us to know that she is home for she cackles until dinner time. She is our pet chicken.

She is our pet chicken.

TARION PEDACE, Age 11.

Tan off, and on the seen it. I want to get some breath we discovered that we had left the basket of chestnuts under the trees, when we ran away. Of course we had to go after it. I was only too glad to go back, for I wanted a glimpee of the white thing, too. The girls weren't sure that it wasn't spotted.

While they consented to go the place. Upon

Trapping.

Dear Uncle Jed: I have not written for so long and as it will be time soon for trapping. I would like to tell you the soon deer tracks.